permit of the use of his name as a candidate for Governor. Apparently, therefore, no man's name would be presented for Governor except that of John Boyd Thacher.

"The Albany County delegates looked happy, and a colored man stood in a corner of the hall ready to spring forward with a banner bearing the words: "For Governor—John Boyd Thacher, of Albany." Some persons evidently were at work, however, to nominate Senator Hill for Governor by acclamation. The Albany County delegates heard with uneasiness that after their spokesman, Galen R. Hitt, should have made a speech nominating Mr. Thacher, an Allegany County delegate wou'd nominate David B. Hill, and that an attempt would be made to stampede the convention for Hill. It was further said that the convention for Hill. It was further said that Lleutenant-Governor Sheehan was the man who had told the Allegany County delegates thus to nominate Mr. Hill.

DARK HINTS OF DECEPTION.

Hearing these rumors, some of the Albany Democrats recalled to memory the reports that current for six months past that David B. Hill himself would run for Governor, and expressed the suspicion that Mr. Hill had deceived all the other candidates who had sought the nomination for Governor. If the convention the nomination for Governor. If the convention should be stampeded for Mr. Hill with him acting as chairman of the body, they said, they should always believe that he had been a party to the plan. Mr. Hitt, therefore, while making the speech nominating Mr. Thacher, as he afterward said, had an uneasy consciousness of taking part in a game with the public. "I suspected from the fair of the convention." he said afterward, "that some plot was about to be executed and that possibly Hill was to be nominated by the method of a stampede. I, therefore, was not much surprised when the Allegany delegate, inspired by Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, nominated Mr. Hill.

CONGRESSMAN TRACEY SURPRISED.

Congressman Tracey, of the Albany delegation, said this evening: "I never was more aston-ished in my life than I was when Mr. Hill, efter being formally nominated by the rollcall, did not once more say that he would not | ination of the Democratic State Convention for accept the nomination. But instead, he said that nominations were in order for Lieutenant-Governor."

Governor."

The machine leaders were in complete control of the convention after the withdrawal of the Fairchild and Shepard Democrats, and therefore when Senator Murphy, Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and the Tammany Hall leaders began shouting in favor of nominating Mr. Hill all the machine followed their lead. It was an easy matter stampeding the convention for Mr. Hill, since it was filled with his followers, and they all felt they would not greatly displease him by nominating him and then he could de-

cide whether or not to accept the nomination.

It is said that Senator Murphy was the principal person who eng.neered the nomination of Senator Hill. It was stated to-night that early Senator Hill. It was stated to-night that early this morning a secret conference was held at the Grand Union Hotel by Mayor Gilroy. De Lancey Nicoli, Bourke Cockran, John R. Fellows and other leaders of Tammany Hall with Lleutenant-Governor Sheehan, the boss of Buffalo, and James D. Bell, the head of the McLaughlin Democrats here. At this conference it was resolved to attempt to stampede the convention for Mr. Hill.

Some of these leaders have not been on high-

Some of these leaders have not been on highsome of these leaders have not been on high-ly friendly terms with Senator Hill lately, and their adoption of the programme of nominating Mr. Hill, therefore, cannot be considered of a wholly friendly nature. It looks, indeed, as if some of them were putting Hill on a horse that they knew was doomed to have a bad fall, and thus kill off Mr. Hill politically.

PREPARED THE STAMPEDE HIMSELF.

Some Democratic politicians to-night were expressing the suspicion that Mr. Hill himself had prepared the stampede, and for months past had been intending to take the nomination. One of these suspicious Democrats said to-

past had been intending to take the homination. One of these suspicious Democrats said tonight:

"Mr. David B. Hill has nominated himself for Governer. It was a skilful performance. The chief actor was becomingly surprised and once pushed away the crown that was offered him, but the machinery of the play was palpable, and no one present for a moment was deceived as to the nature of the comedy. Nevertheless, the 'stampede scene' was quite well done, although some of the 'supers' should not have crossed the stage just before the popular cyclone was let loose, oiling the machinery and giving the 'cue' to Mr. Hill's fellow-actors. But on the whole the actor-manager did well with the first performance of his stirring drama, "The Bosses' Surprise Party."

It is reported that Mr. Hill said a few days ago, "I am going to give that convention a surprise." Again, it is recalled that early in August he said, in speaking about the Governorship." I

prise." Again, it is recalled that early in August he said, in speaking about the Governorship: "I guess I will have to take that nomination myself." In March last a letter appeared in The Tribune's Albany correspondence stating that Democratic leaders there declared that M. Hill had decided to run for Governor this fall. A correspondent of The Tribune, writing from Rochester early in the present month, declared that the Democratic leaders there said Mr. Hill that the Democratic leaders there said Mr. Hill would be nominated for Governor. There are a good many tokens, therefore, that the Albany legates may be right in their suspicion that ernor this fall, and prepared the stampede in his own behalf in the Democratic State Convention of to-day.

TONED DOWN THE INCOME-TAX PLANK. It was discovered to-night that at the demand of Ashbel P. Fitch the Committee on Resolutions

had greatly modified the plank against the inome tax, drawn up in Albany by Senator Hills.

Mr. Fitch said the German voters of New-York favored the income tax and would not stand a severe denunciation of it. In the original form the plank read as follows:

the plank read as follows:

The Democrats of New-York oppose either as a temporary expedient or as a permanent policy an inquisitional and inequitable income tax, under which New-York would pay at least one-third of all the revenue collected, and we reiterate the declaration of the Democratic National platform of 1888 that taxes collected at the custom houses should be and must continue to be the chief source of Federal revenue, as they have been from the foundation of the Government.

This declaration was deemed too radical, and was toned down and appears, as follows in platform:

We commend the efforts made by the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this State to avert the imposition of the present income tax, and we record our regret that the reform of the tariff, to which all Democrats were committed, was embarrassed by engrafting on its provisions a direct tax to which many Democrats were strenuously opposed.

Some Democratic politicians were saying late to-night that Senator Hill risked nothing by running for Governor, except his political prestige. If defeated, he would remain in the United States Senate. If elected, he could boast that he had carried the State of New-York under adverse circumstances, and even then could remain in the Senate by declining the Governorship. It was even said that Daniel N. Lockwood had been persuaded to consent to his name going on the ticket for Lieutenant-Governor under a pledge that he should be Governor to the consent to t ernor, that Hill would never act as Governor but would remain in the Semate. This would be making sport of the voters of New-York, but Mr. Hill has repeatedly shown his contempt for

SENATOR HILL'S SPEECH AT ALBANY. HE RETURNS THANKS FOR HIS SERENADE, BUT POSTFONES A DISCUSSION OF

Albany, Sept. 26 (Special).-There were not to exceed 1,500 people in front of the Kenmore when to-night's serenade to the head of the ticket took place, and the speeches made by Mr. Hill and Mr. Lockod and others fell flat. Senator Hill stood on the balcony with uncovered head, and said

the balcony with uncovered head, and said:

Gentlemen of the Democratic Phalanx and fellowDemocrats of Abany: For this generous reception
and the compliment of this serenade, I tender you
my sincere thanks. This demonstration is a part
of the unexpected events of the day that to me has
been one of surprises and embarrassments. The action of the Democratic Convention, which is the occasion of this assemblage, and which was as unforeseen by you as by myself, imposes responsibilties and obligations of which I cannot speak tonight. Unwilling as I was to receive the honor
which the convention, in spite of my protests, has
sought to confer upon me. I am deeply moved by
the exhibition of confidence which accompanied the
action of the convention, and to-night I can
only express in feeble language what I feel toward
the Democracy of New-York. At other times during
this campaign I shall have to address my fellow-

"Hall to the Chief:"

half the title of an old song. The balance is, "Who in triumph advances." The public, the press and the medical profession chant this refrain as especially able to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, chief among dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervousness, unquiet matic twinges, and the troubles incident to aded age. It is also universally recognized as a reliable tonic and appetizer. As a family medicine particularly pultable to emergencies it has no equal. The nervous, the feeble seek its aid, and the happiest results follow. The lescent, the aged and the infirm derive infinite benefit from its use. Against the influences of impure air, bad water, unaccustomed food, overwork and exposure it is a genuine preventive.

USE POND'S

STING OF MOSQUITOES.

HEAT OF SUBURN.
RE SURE TO GET GENUINE ARTICLE.

citizens, and I can only in conclusion now thank the Democracy of Albany and this Democratic Phalanx for the honor which you have conferred upon me by this demonstration.

THE CONVENTION AT WORK

WITHOUT BREAK OR HITCH THE HERD WAS "STAMPEDED."

ASSEMBLING IN DOUBT AND GLOOM THE DELE

-OPENING WITH THE THACKER BY-PLAY-HILL'S NAME BROUGHT FOR -THE FINALE

Saratoga, Sept. 15.-News that ex-Secretary Governor was the subject of the gossip here this morning, and it further disheartened the

this morning, and it further disheartened the delegates, who had already been demoralized by the successive revelations which caused the withdrawal of one candidate after another. So the hours before noon, when the convention was to meet, were spent in discussions of the situation which were anything but inspiriting.

About 11:30 o'clock the delegates, alternates and spectators began to make their way toward the old rink in Spring-st, which was to be the scene of the Democratic "deliberations." The barn of a place was in dismal contrast to the clean, bright and airy interior of the new Convention Hall, where the National Unitarian Conference was in session. The platform had been erected at one side, instead of at the end, where it had been before, so that the speeches could be heard by all those in the rink.

WAITING MOURNFULLY FOR THE BOSSES.

Two bands were stationed at opposite ends of the successions and the fulliment of the morning and the full mindent operation, and full mindent of the law by actual operation, any further summy repeated to the law by actual operation, any further summy repeated to the law by actual operation, any further summy repeated to the law

Two bands were stationed at opposite ends of the place, and one took up the task of filling the air with music when the other had exhaustedits lungs. A few Democrats were cheerful enough to join in singing the chorus of "The Bowery," but the mournful strains of "The Soldier's Farewell" seemed to fit best of all into the prevailing spirit of the assemblage.

It was destined that there should be a long wait, pending the efforts of the bosses to decide on a slate. It soon became clear to those who sat there that something was amiss, and the gloom thickened perceptibly. Even the musicians grew tired, and desisted from their efforts to infuse a little cheerfulness into the sad gathering. It was felt that the absence of Senators Hill and Murphy, Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, Mayor Gilroy and the other bosses betokened a clogging of the wheels of the convention. Meantime a rumor spread that the ticket decided on was John Boyd Thacher, of Albany; ex-Senator Charles P. McClelland, of Westchester County, and Judge Robert C. Titus, of Buffalo

that Hill was to be the candidate for Governor. Senator Guy remarked that if nobody else placed Hill in nomination, he would do so himself. It was twenty-five minutes of 2 o'clock when the bosses reached the rink. Senator Hill had his stereotyped greeting and there were three cheers for "Governor Hill, the next President of the

PLUNKITT ANNOUNCES THAT IT IS HILL.

Trouble straightway arose because a lot of outsiders had taken seats reserved for delegates. n consequence a number of members of the convention were standing in the aisles. Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, who had come late, owing to the conference of the bosses, made what his friends called a big "kick," and the chairman instructed the ushers to dispossess all illegitimate occupants of delegates' seats. A semblance of order was finally achieved and the convention set about attending to business.

ANTI-MACHINE MEN CAST OUT.

Senator Hill first called for the report of the Committee on Credentials, which was read by the chairman, Grant B. Taylor, of Orange County. The substance of the report was already known to all, and the reading aroused no particular interest. The report was as follows:

terest. The report was as follows:

The Committee on Credentials respectfully report that there were submitted to them for consideration contests involving the rights to seats of the sitting delegations in Albany, Kings, New-York, Richmond, Monroe, Tompkins, Oswego and Yates, the lat District of Queens and the IId District of Westchester. There had been noticed a contest from the county of Rockland, which has been compromised. A full, patient hearing was accorded by the committee to the presentation of claims advanced by both sides, and the committee reported that the following conclusion and determination had been arrived at:

"We report in favor of the sitting delegations in all but the county of Monroe. In Monroe County we recommend that both sitting and contesting delegations, with one-half vote for each delegate, be placed on the rolls. We also recommend that the sub-committee of the State Committee be instructed to further investigate the troubles in this county, and, if necessary, a reorganization be effected. In the IId Westchester District we recommend the sitting of William McCourt, Frank G. Shrimer and William Young."

The resolution of Mr. Taylor that the report be adopted was dutifully carried, and there was a show of applause. The Shepard Democracy, of Brooklyn, and the state Democracy, of New-York, had seats in the rear of the space set apart for delegates. There were 188 of them in all, fifty-four delegates from Kings and ninety from New-York, with the same number of alternates. The Brooklyn men started out of the convention first, headed by Charles J. Patterson, Edward M. Shepard and Senator Daniel Bradley.

HISSED AT AS THEY MARCHED OUT. They marched down the aisle to the space in front of the platform, and then out of the building. It was a splendid-looking set of men, and they all looked grave but determined. Every head was held erect. Some of the Tammany and other machine Democrats hissed, but the

sensible ones looked serious.

Ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild, a faint smile on his face, led his delegation with Captain Hugh R. Garden. A Tammany man said tauntingly to one of those who was filing out: "Goodby, John."

"We'll see you down below on Election Day," piled "John," grimly. replied "John," grimly.

Well, having rid itself of this undesirable element the convention felt easier. Seats were now found for all. The officers of the convention as reported by the Committee on Permanent Or-ganization were then elected, the temporary organization, with Senator Hill as chairman and

Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan handed in the platform, as the head of the Committee on Resolutions. As he was suffering from a cold. Secretary De Freest read the effort. A sickly silence prevailed as the returning prosperity was glowingly described. The names of Cleveland and Flower were respectfully but faintly cheered, but the reference to "religious intolerance" was rapturously halled. The platform is as follows: The Democratic party of New-York congratulates the people of the State upon the restoration of business confidence and the improvements of in-flustrial conditions which are following the repeal

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by a Democratic Congress of the panic-bringing laws of its Republican predecessors.

Unsound financial legislation, driving out our gold and threatening a single silver standard; a worse than war tariff, unnecessarily adding to the cost of living, diminishing Federal revenues and over-stimulating favored industries at the general expense; profligate expenditures, converting an assuring Treasury surplus into an alarming deficit—these were the ill-conceived and ill-fated products of Republican partisanship which brought the country to the verge of financial and industrial ruin, which wiped out private fortunes, reduced incomes, turned tens of thousands of men out of work, closed factories, destroyed business, brought thousands of deserving poor face to face with starvation, and inflicted general distress upon the American people. The complete transfer of the Government to the Democratic party was too late to avert these terpair the injury.

Democratic party was too late to avert classe rible evils; it could only remove the causes and repair the injury

We therefore rejoice that by the repeal of the Sherman law for the purchase and storage of silver buillon all fear of a depreciated currency has been allayed and faith has been restored in the ability of the Government to maintain a constant parity between its gold and silver coinage; that by the repeal of the McKladey Tariff law the boordinate taxation of the many for the benefit of the few has been notably diminished, and in the place of inequitable and monstreus customs duties which have starved some industries and overfed others, the tariff schedules have been adjusted so that, while affording ample safeguards for American labor, they reduce the price to the people of necessities of life and encourage the promotion of industry by chespening the cost of many raw materials used in manufactures, and that by reduction in expenditure wherever possible, and by provision for additional revenues, the legitimate demands upon the Federal Treasury will no longer exceed the Government's become and necessitite an increase in the public debt.

The beneficial effects of the adoption of these

public debt.

The beneficial effects of the adoption of these salutary measures of public policy are already plainly apparent. Each day gives evidence of returning prosperity. Mills closed by the effects of Republican legislation are reopening, and their operatives are returning to work. Merchants report a largely increasing vacuum of business, and manuthat period of prosperity f the tariff and cheaper

which the readjustment of the taruff and cheaper raw materials certainly assure.

We concur with President Cleveland that the new Taruff law does not embody the full measure of taruff reform, but with him also we indorse its provisions for cheaper and free raw materials and lower takes, as a substantial recognition of Democratic principles, and we bespeak for the law an impartial trial, confident that its successful operation will convince the people of the wisdom of Democratic policy and induce them to demand its proper extension. While favering, therefore, such who modification and readjustment of particular

d. reecgnize in the trusts and combinations

which was responsible for the financial panic of 1882.

The Republican record of control in this State is one of gross partisanship, inefficiency and hypocrisy. The party's return to power in both branches of the Legislature was marked by a legislative resisting barren of general legislation for the public benefit, and insurpressed in its manifestations of greed for political spoils and private punder. Profession devotion to the principle of home rule, the Republican party prostituted legislative power to political attacks upon Democrats, and passed bias legislating out of office nearly 126 Democrats, appointed or elected by local authority thereby outrageously interfering with local self-government and attempting to establish Republican minority rule in Democratic municipalities.

cens, and has been obliged reoutsuity to undergood processing the samual appropriation hat for the sepport of the annual appropriation hat for the sepport of a Republican Autoropy detectant to appoint an outcome, and the appropriation has been obtained in the December of the Section of the Autoropy detects the appropriate needs in the December of the Section of the Autoropy detects of the Autoropy detects and have properly releved distress in many a solicit form of the Autoropy development of the properly releved distress in many a solicit form of the Autoropy development of the Autoropy development of the Autoropy development of the Autoropy development of the State offices and many a solicit form of the Autoropy development of the State offices and many a solicit form of the Autoropy development of th

AS A CLEANSER

of the blood, nothing sweeps as clean as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It attacks all scrofulous, skin and scalp discases in the right way—by purifying the blood. Scrofula in all its various forms, Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings, and every kindred ailment, are perfectly and permanently cured by it.

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ticularly threatened in the event of the election of Republican candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. We believe in equitable excise legislation which carefully regulates the sale of intoxicating liquors, prescribes just fees for liccases and preserves all needed restrictions for the maintenance of order and the good of society. Such legislation, we believe, was incorporated in the present Excise law passed by a Democratic Legislature and Signed by a Femocratic Governor, and we oppose any attempts to repeal it for the purpose of substituting in its place a sumptuary law whose arbitrary and burdensome provisions are in needless restraint of individual liberal public policy.

We favor all just legislation in the interest of labor. We commend Governor Flower for his rigid enforcement of the laws to prevent the competition of convict labor with that of free men. We favor such amendment of the so-called conspiracy laws as will make their provisions clear and easily understood, so that they may be intelligently observed and rendered impartial in their application.

We denounce as contrary to the spirit of our institutions any display of religious intolerance in political discussions. We deplore any attempt to proscribe candidates for office on the ground of religious belief by secret organizations or otherwise. The Democratic parity, which has always stood for political and religious freedom, does not hesitate to condemn all efforts to create a distinction among citizens because of differences in faith as unworthy of an enlightened age and abhorrent to the instincts of American freemen.

We unreservedly indorse the popular, honest and intelligent administration of Governor Roswell P. Flower, and we record our expression of regret at his refusal to accept a renomination. His high character and conscientious purpose, his carnest devotion to the duties of his office, his keen interest in every phase of State administration, his decisive conduct in great emergencies, his resolute determination to secure the pu

Senator Hill, as the permanent chairman, was entitled to make another speech, but he forbore, merely saying: "This place looks a little more appropriate than the one in which we met yester-day. It is more in consonance with Jeffersonian simplicity. I must remind you that it was in this building that two Democratic candilates for Governor were nominated who were afterward

All agreed with Mr. Hill that the squat, dark, dingy rink was more appropriate to the Democracy than the well lighted and aired Convention Hall, so there was applause. On the motion of Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, the nomination of a candidate for Governor was declared to be the business before the convention.

THACHER'S NAME PRESENTED.

Senator Hill first recognized Galen R. Hitt, of Albany, who took the platform to urge the convention that it could not do better than select John Boyd Thacher for the head of its ticket. Mr. Hitt has the air and figure of a statesman, and insurpressed in the manual spoils and private pointer. Professing deposition spoils and private pointer a professing deposition to the principle of home rule, the Republican party prostituted existance pointer and now the principle of home rule, the Republican rule of the principle of home rule, the Republican party prostituted existance with focal authority, thereby outrageous yield feel by ocal authority, thereby outrageous yield feel by ocal authority, thereby outrageous yield feel by ocal authority rule in Democratic State offices, it is address he delivered without notes, but had to read the magnificent list of things achieved by Mr. Thacher, or which he would have enhieved if an unappreciative majority in the Logislature had not disagreed with him. With a solemnity of victory for Mr. Thacher that he was born in 1847 and was in his forty-seventh year. The oldered man who carried the Thacher banner was deeply overcome with this magic fact, and a not properly regarding the proportion of the definition of the presentian of public works ary moneys for the presentian of public works ary moneys for the presentation of public works are the properly regarded the control of the administration of our state. Shall we not continue our was refused but his discussed to the profession of the control of the administration of our fast control of the administration of the large the profession of the control of the administration of the definition of the control of the administration of the presentation of public works are the control of the administration of the presentation of not to mention the statesmanlike coat which en-

with deep emphasis, and the convention cheered his sentiments for a full minute after he had taken his seat.

Amid the confusion Congressman W. Bourke Cockran literally sprang upon the platform. He stepped on a chair, thence on a table at which reporters were writing, and finally made a leap which landed him behind Senator Hill.

The convention was now wildly excited, for it expected some choice oratory from the massive-headed representative of Tammany Hail. Mr. Cockran's voice was in poor condition, but he made himself heard throughout the hall, as he

made himself heard throughout the hall, as he said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: When the life of a nation is at stake and the laws which govern its existence are incapable of defending the rights of its citizens, the moment comes when all restraints must be thrown aside and the supreme right of revolution invoked. For the first time since the present presiding officer of this convention assumed the leadership of this Democratic State. I am in revolt against him now and ask this convention to disregard his decision and place upon his sense of duty the acceptance of the nomination which he does not desire as a favor at its hands. (Applause.) I am aware that there is no honor that the State of New-York can coafer upon its distinguished son that is not already his, won by honeat battle in defence of popular rights and Democratic principles. But I believe that there comes a time in the history of every man when the dimensions.

surround him are the opportunities upon which he rises to higher planes. (Applause.) We must not deceive ourselves. We are confronted now with a situation which requires the Democratic party to array itself in its strongest armor, and to choose its tried and most trusted leader to carry it through the crisis which confronts it. The battle for the commercial and industrial emancipation of the people of this country is not yet over, and victory is not yet achieved. Upon the results of this election depend the future of Democracy, in which is involved the future of this country. We must not take the risk of failure. No man who has led us as our presiding officer has led us will allow us to go forth without the inspiring influence of his leadership. (Cheers.) By all the the that have bound aim in the past, by his hopes of the future, by his duty to his country. I demand that he lead us, and I now name him for Governor.

Senator Hill strove in vain to check the noise. Mr. Cockran formally put the motion that Hill

Mr. Cockran formally put the motion that Hill be nominated for Governor by acclamation. It was carried with a thunderous chorus of "ayes."

OFFERING THE CROWN TO CAESAR. Turning to the Senator Mr. Cockran shouted; "In the name of the Democratic party I nomi-

nate you for Governor." The cheering went on for a time, and the chairman, giving no indication of any change in his expressed determination not to be the candidate of his party, directed the secretary to continue

the rollcall. Police Commissioner James J. Martin suggested that as the nomination of a candidate for Governor had been effected, it was time to name one for Lieutenant-Governor.

In the mean time Senator William Brown, who had gained the platform, made a speech, urging that Senator Hill be made to take the nomina-

General McMahon moved that the nomination

be made unanimous.
"I have had some little experiencee with parliamentary law," said Mr. Hill dryly, "and I know that unanimous consent is not sufficient to dispense with the rollcall."

Mr. De Freest had left the platform to confer with Senator Murphy, and Mr. Hill looked in vain for him. "If the clerk is not here we shall get another one," he said, and just then the missing official reappeared.

FALLING IN LINE FOR HILL The call of the roll was resumed. The delegates of Onondaga, Orange, Oswego, Queens, Rockland, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Sullivan, Wayne and Westchester seconded the nomination of Mr. Hill. Mr. Hitt, for the Albany delegates, said

that he was for Hill if Hill was willing to be nominated. Senator Jacob A. Cantor offered a resolution that Senator Hill be nominated by acclamation. Mr. De Freest put the motion, which was, of course, carried.

The disorder was continuous. Bourke Cockran The disorder was concluded in the air and other delegates howled and shricked. The two hands, playing different tunes at the same time, strove to drown the noise and when they had retired the chairman managed to say:

"Under the rules of the assembly we must call the roll of delegates."

went up to go through the form of urging his olleague to bow his will to that of the convention. Hill beckoned to De Lancey Nicoll, who came up to add his entreaties to those of the others. "If you don't accept, this convention cannot nominate any one else, that's all there is to it." said Mr. Nicoli to him emphatically, and the Senator ceased vowing that he would never consent, and consented. The results of the vote

LOCKWOOD AND GAYNOR NOMINATED. Then came more cheers. Senator Guy wanted an adjournment, but was overruled, and in five minutes the rest of the ticket had been named. "He's the only man you can win with," Lieutenant-Governor Shechan sprang up and



nominated Congressman Daniel N. Lockwood, of moved that the nomination be made by acclamation. Mr. Hill doubted the legality of this procedure, he said, but he put the motion, and all the votes were recorded for it.

Then came the selection for a candidate for the Court of Appeals, and this little affair was dispatched with neatness and speed. James D. Bell, of Brooklyn, in behalf of the Kings County

delegation, moved that Judge William J. Gaynor be placed on the ticket for the third place.
The resolution was rushed through in a jiffy.
The rest of the business was routine. Anthony
R. Brady, of Albany, offered a resolution that a
committee of five be appointed to tell the candidates of the action of the convention. There
was laughter at this in which Mr. Hill joined
after a time. The motion was carried, and so was laughter at this in which Mr. Hill joined after a time. The motion was carried, and so was one by Senator Murphy that the State Committee be authorized to fill any vacancy in the ticket which might occur. The same committee also received power to settle any contests which might arise in the party throughtests. night arise in the party throughout the State. General Parker offered a vote of thanks to the

Miss Maria Parloa

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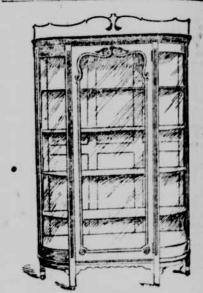
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Lea Droms JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.



trustees and citizens of the village of Saraton for their hospitality and then the

THE NEW STATE COMMITTEE. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The following is the new State Committee named by the Democratic Convention to-day: Ist District, Cord Myer, of Queens; Ild, John McCarthy; IIId, John Delmar, U.A. IVth, Michael J. Coffey, Vth, John W. Weber, Vith, all of Kings; VIIth, Nicholas Muller, foof Richmond; VIIIth, Henry D. Purroy; IXth, Edward Fitzpatrick; Nth, W. Bourke Cockran; Xith, William Spikers, VIIth, William Spikers, VIIth, W. Ward Fitzpatrick; Xth, W. Bourke Cockran, And William Sulzer; XHth, Thomas F. Grady; XHith, James J. Martin; XIVth, Hugh J. Grant; XVth, Thomas D. Giiroy; XVIth, John B. Shea; all of New-York City; XVIIth, William H. Clark, of West Town, Orange County; XVIIIth, James W. Hinckley, of Poughkeepste; XIXth, Francis J. Molloy, of Poughkeepste; Alxan.

Molloy, of Troy; XXth, John Bowe, of Albanyi
XXIst, James H. Brown, of Schoharie; XXIId,
John B. Judson, of Gloversville; XXIIId, John
Kelly, of Malone; XXIVth, XXVIIId, James
Kelly, of Malone; XXIVIth, James
A. Flanagan, of Oneida; XXVIII, Lian Babcock,
A. Flanagan, of Coneida; XXVIII, Lian Babcock,
John Flannigan, of Canandaigua; XXIXII, James
John Flannigan, of Canandaigua; XXIXII, James
P. Day, of Hornellsville; XXXII, Curl Ely, of
Niagara Fallis; XXXIII,
Malon Malon,
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Mel Molloy, of Troy; XXth, John Bowe, of Albanyi